



By Albert M. Lane

(Continued from last issue)

THE PLIGHT IN which we find ourselves — the young blood of a nation that must shape itself to endure the labor of rebirth—was not unforeseen for us. Frederick W. Taylor took up the battle some thirty odd years ago and, with saintly perseverance, forced upon engineers a consciousness of their concern with the human element in industry. It is to his glory that the implanted seed has blossomed forth into full flower, but it is not through any contorted vision which he may have held that engineers have shirked their responsibilities to favor the demands of industrialists that the new knowledge be exploited at the expense of human welfare and economic stability. The counsel was given, but its implications were disdained. At times the sun has not shined so brightly and fleeting glimpses of the haunting specter have been caught. It was at one such period several years ago that the American Engineering Council pointed to the inevitable while defining engineering as "... the science of controlling the forces and of utilizing the materials of nature for the benefit of man, and the art of organizing the human activities in connection therewith."

IT IS OUR obligation to recognize the fuller significance of our powers and to shape our course about an even broader concept of engineering influence. We have the responsibility to awaken ourselves to awareness that many of us are endowed with the faculties and all of us are equipped to further curtail the need for human effort in productive capacities. It is imperative that our foresight be keen enough to appreciate the consequences of our acts. It is no longer conjecture that increases in mechanized production methods breed disproportionate increases in unemployment. On the contrary, it is an established fact. Each such discard of some portion of the total available supply of human effort adds to the complexity of equalizing disbursement of benefits accruing from an advance. Engineering vision must be broad enough to anticipate the forces set up by progress in the field. There must be a full comprehension of all of the effects of such forces upon economic, social, and political tranquility.

FULL RECOGNITION must be taken of the end which the machine
(Continued on page 4)

Phi Lambda Upsilon Initiates Eight Men

Eight men were formally admitted to Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical engineering fraternity, at the initiation and banquet held at the Pi Kappa Phi house December 18. The new members are N. Balai, H. O. Bauermeister, N. Gerber, T. M. Gilkison, R. S. Kercher, L. W. Robbie, C. D. Rodriguez, and P. R. Schultz.

As a pledge duty these men prepared a plate glass fraternity sign in blue and red, the fraternity colors.

Pledge Two Men to Scarab Membership

On the evening of January 3, 1936, the actives and alumni members of Edfou Temple of Scarab, architectural fraternity at Armour, met at the International House to pledge Albert H. Ramp, '37, and Raymond Kliphardt, '38. Dean Heald and Mr. Emery Stanford Hall were guests at the dinner. After the dinner which was given in honor of the occasion, Mr. Hall, Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, led a discussion on the topic "Architectural Education."

L. J. Lease Appointed to Direct Co-op Plan

L. J. Lease, vocational director at Thornton Township High School, was recently appointed coordinator of the mechanical engineering cooperative plan. It is his duty to plan a program of studies with the student, and to make contacts between employers and students.

Mr. Lease graduated from the University of Illinois in 1904, and has worked for Western Electric Company, the Cutler Hammer Company, and has also been with Morton High School.

Ensz Is Recipient of Harvard Award

Will Leave Institute to Continue Studies

Professor Herbert Ensz, associate professor of civil engineering, recently received a semester's scholarship to Harvard University through the efforts of Dean Heald, and he will leave Armour Institute next semester to study courses under Professor Terzaghi, who is often called the "Father of modern soil mechanics." Professor Ensz will also stay at Cambridge to attend the International Conference on Soil Mechanics and Foundation Engineering from June 22 to June 26, 1936. Professor Terzaghi will preside at the conference which occurs in the year of the two hundredth anniversary of Harvard University.

Introduced Course at A. I. T.

Professor Ensz has studied soil mechanics since he first came in contact with the subject through Terzaghi's book, published in 1925. Terzaghi is a Czechoslovakian who conducted studies in soil mechanics at Roberts College, Istanbul, and at Technische Hochschule, Vienna, Austria, and in 1925 established at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University the first laboratories in this country for the study of the subject.

Professor Ensz is the only man in the Chicago area who has a professional knowledge of soil mechanics, and for the last five years has conducted graduate courses at Armour. Only this year, he introduced an undergraduate elective course, and he believes that it will, in time, be required in the civil engineering curriculum of every school in the country.

Chairman of Committee

At a recent conference of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, he was chairman of the committee on soil mechanics. On January 15, 1936, at 7 p. m., he will address the Western Society of Engineers, in their rooms in the Engineering Building on the subject of soil mechanics. He will include a short history of the subject besides explaining what it concerns and what it accomplishes.

Three Are Awarded A.S.M. Membership

Honorary junior membership awards to the American Society for Metals were made to J. H. Johnson, E. W. Engstrom, and R. S. Kercher at the monthly meeting of the Chicago chapter last Thursday evening. These men were chosen for the positions by Professor Carpenter, who has charge of metallurgy at Armour.

The University of Illinois, the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, Valparaiso University, and Lewis Institute were also given the same recognition. Not all of these, however, received three appointments.

The meeting, which was held at the Medinah Athletic Club, began at 6:30 p. m. with dinner and entertainment. After that Mr. R. Archer, the national president, gave a talk on "Does Research Pay" in which he brought out all of the salient facts concerning modern industrial research.

Universal Oil Products Company to Organize Research Lab at Armour

Universal Oil Products Company, a research organization engaged in developing processes of making gasoline and other oil by-products, is installing a research laboratory at the Institute. The metallurgy lab, "dark room," and Professor Carpenter's office have been moved to Machinery Hall at the expense of the company to make room for the laboratory.

To Lecture Weekly

Dr. Vasili Komarewsky, lecturer and chemist, will conduct research work for the company on the catalytic reactions of paraffin hydrocarbons. The principal object of the work will be to discover catalytic agents which will aid reactions in cracking crude oil to make gasoline. He will also work with many gaseous products of little value with the hope of reforming them to gasoline. Along with this work, he will give one lecture a week next semester on "Catalysis of Chemical Reactions" which will be optional to senior chemicals and graduate students.

Born in Moscow

Dr. Komarewsky was born in Moscow on February 17, 1895. He received the degree of Doctor of Chemistry in 1925 at Moscow University. For a time he lectured in the Moscow Academy of Mines and was chief chemist of the State Institute for Peat Industry. He was working in Germany and was brought to this country by the Universal Oil Products Company. He did research work at Northwestern University and now will work at Armour, preferring the college atmosphere to that of the company.

The doctor is a member of the German and American chemical societies. He is primarily interested in catalysis but has worked with peat and cellulose.

Prizes Will Feature W9YW's Card Party

Prizes, entertainment and refreshments will be the order of the evening at the Armour Tech Radio Club card party to be held in Armour Mission at 8 p. m. on January 17, 1936. Bertram Heine and his new accordion will be a feature of the party. The winner at each table will receive a prize worth the price of admission, and numerous door prizes, made available by several manufacturers, will be given out. Ticket sales will be limited to 150, tickets being available from any member of the Armour Tech Radio Club.

TECH NEWS TO CONDUCT POLL ON WAR VIEWS

Are more than 72 readers of the *Armour Tech News* sufficiently interested in world affairs to give their views on war? This question, among others, will be answered by the poll to be conducted by the News through the medium of the war ballot appearing elsewhere in this issue. Every one, student or other, is eligible to vote, but the ballots must be placed in the News box in the lobby of the main building before January 23.

A similar ballot has been submitted to the students of the University of Denver and Purdue University during the past few months. The results at the latter institution showed that, out of the 100 ballots returned, only 72 were valid, with the remainder obviously duplications. Voting in the poll at Purdue, including students, faculty, stenographers, and high school students, numbered 72, of whom eight were women.

The most decisive of the results of the balloting were obtained for the questions concerning dictatorships, in which no one approved of a Fascist dictatorship and only two were in favor of Communist rule.

Fraternities to Hold Dance February 29

On Saturday, February 29, Armour fraternities are to hold a formal dinner-dance at the Chicago Beach Hotel. This has been the decision of a special social committee appointed by the Interfraternity Council.

George Savidis, president of Phi Pi Phi and chairman of the committee, stated that he has heard many a fine orchestra in the past few weeks and hopes to engage a real toe-persuasive band. The dinner-dance will be open only to Armour fraternity men and stray Greeks.

ASSEMBLY SOON; REVISED A. T. A. A. TO BE DISCUSSED

Juniors and Seniors to Meet Before Date is Set

Awaiting only meetings of the junior and senior classes, another general assembly will soon be held to consider a revised form for the constitution of the Armour Tech Athletic Association. According to D. J. Neal, president of the association, no attempt will be made to take a vote until ample opportunity has been given to discuss the constitution in class meetings.



D. J. Neal sings.

Fresh and Sophs Have Approved

Before the Christmas holidays, both the freshman and the sophomore classes discussed the new form and expressed their satisfaction with it, with the exception that the freshmen went on record as favoring retention of the article in the present constitution calling for the appointment of a social chairman whose approval must be secured on the date of all social events.

Article Not Observed

Although this article is now in force, it has not been observed in recent years. Some confusion was caused last fall when the freshmen scheduled a dance to take place a week before the annual senior informal.

The revision of the constitution was originally made by Neal, but further revisions have been made by a committee composed of R. R. Johnson, J. O. Larson, H. P. Millerville, S. M. Miner, D. J. Neal, R. M. Paulsen, R. A. Peterson, and F. X. Popper.

The complete revised text of the constitution is given on page 5 in this issue of the News.

"Oil Fires" Is Topic at Next F.P.E.S. Meeting

At the next meeting of the F.P.E.S., to be held Friday, January 24, in B Mission at 10:30, Mr. Charles P. Holmes will present an illustrated lecture "Oil Fires and Their Extinguishing."

Plans are already being formulated for a smoker to be held at the Lawson Y.M.C.A., sometime early in March.

At the meeting of last Friday, Donald M. Wood, of the firm Childs and Wood, gave a talk illustrating the work of the insurance broker by giving an example of the procedure followed in investigating the insurance carried by the Kroger Consumers Company.

Mr. Wood stated that a man to be a successful insurance broker must be well informed in mathematics, mechanics, law, medicine, accounting, and also possess a knowledge of manufacturing.

ARMOUR'S MUSICAL CLUBS TO PRESENT CONCERT AT GOODMAN THEATRE FEB. 28

This Concert is First to be Presented to General Public at Admission Charge; Proceeds to Help Finance Trips

SPONSORED BY FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB

Arx Dance To Be at Steuben Club

Final arrangements have been made for the annual Arx Dance to be known this year as the *Charette*. The dance will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Steuben Club, on February 7. Music is to be furnished by Jimmie LeRoy and his orchestra, and the bids have been attractively priced at \$1.25.

A poster contest has been announced with everyone eligible. All posters must be delivered to the student supply store by noon, Friday. The awards will consist of one full bid and two half bids. Each poster is to contain the particulars outlined above.

Anyone wishing to earn a free bid may do so by selling five. Interested parties may contact any of the members of the social committee: R. W. Becker, H. F. Lohmiller, B. Nobler, A. H. Ramp, and E. F. Schmaltz.

Welding Group to Meet at Armour

At the next monthly meeting of the Chicago chapter of the American Welding Society, Mr. Jules Muller, head of the metallurgical department of the Central Steel and Wire Co. of Chicago, will talk on "The Metallurgy of Welding." Through the courtesy of Armour Institute, the society has arranged to hold its meetings in the Assembly Hall of the Mission building, and has invited those students who are interested in the meetings to attend.

Meetings are held on the last Friday of each month at eight o'clock in the evening. Preceding each meeting Mr. Muller will conduct a one-hour class on the metallurgy of welding.

The first meeting of the society at the Institute was held on December 27 with 125 present in spite of slushy streets. Some special equipment was brought down for demonstrations in the forge shop on the first floor of Machinery Hall. The
(Continued on page 4)

A.S.M.E. and A.I.E.E. to Hear Woodworth

On Friday, January 24, the A. S. M. E. and A. I. E. E., in joint meeting, will hear a talk "Engineering Work and the Law Course" by Mr. P. B. Woodworth, a Chicago patent attorney. The meeting will be held in Science Hall.

Mr. P. B. Juhnke, chief load dispatcher of the Commonwealth Edison Company, was heard by the A. S. M. E. last Friday on the subject "Load Distribution of the Mid-West and of the Chicago Stations in Particular."

Four Men Initiated Into Civil Honorary

J. E. Linden, S. T. Nylen, J. S. Styrsky, seniors, and L. E. Zwissler, junior, were initiated into Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, on Saturday, December 28, 1935. Dean Heald, Professor Ensz, Professor Stevens, active members, and a few alumni were present at the initiation banquet. Following the banquet, the party adjourned to the Grand Theater, where they enjoyed "Anything Goes," the popular current stage play.

After studying for three and one-half years under O. Gordon Erickson, the Armour Tech Musical Clubs have decided to expand their activities by presenting a public concert at the Goodman Theatre on Friday, February 28, 1936, at 8:30 p. m. The Women's Faculty Club will sponsor this concert, the tickets for which are fifty cents each and are now on sale in the lobby of the main building during the lunch period. All seats are reserved, since they are equally advantageous but it will be necessary for those desiring a group of tickets to purchase them immediately.

To Present Other Programs

Before this concert takes place, the Musical Clubs will present several other programs, the first of them on January 17 at the McCormack Y. W. C. A. Two other concerts, sponsored by the Illinois Central Railroad and by the National College of Education, will be given in February.

The following statement on the public concert at the Goodman was issued by George W. Ormsby, president of the Musical Clubs:

"The most important note of the year to be struck by the Armour Tech Musical Clubs will be the concert in the Goodman Theatre Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p. m. This is an entirely new note, never before heard, it being the first time that Armour's Musical Clubs have appeared in any theatre concert in Chicago.

Reasons for Concert

"The musical clubs have more than one purpose in giving this concert. First, they wish to show to a larger public than ever before, that Armour produces well-rounded men of diversified interests as well as thoroughly trained engineers. Through the glee club and orchestra organizations, both under the skillful baton
(Continued on page 4)

To Repeat Talk on Boulder Dam

Mr. R. A. Kirkpatrick, a special representative of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, who talked at Armour last February on the problems connected with the construction and location of Boulder Dam, is going to lecture again on the same subject next Friday at 10:30 in the assembly hall. Those who heard his talk last year will remember that concrete was being poured for the huge structure at that time. At present the dam is nearing completion.

In last year's lecture Mr. Kirkpatrick told of the terrible flood conditions which the Colorado River brought about annually in the Imperial Valley. When, in 1905, an especially disastrous flood occurred, Congress was aroused to investigate the condition. One man spent twelve years in finding the best possible site for the dam, and chose Boulder Canyon. A party of five congressmen visited the site, but saw a place which they liked better—Black Canyon, the sides of which were volcanic rock. Although Boulder Canyon was composed of granite, the dam was built in Black Canyon because these five congressmen recommended it as the dam site.

The lecture included the problems of surveying and preparing the walls of the canyon, the building of Boulder City, the problems of pouring concrete, transporting the gigantic conduits, turning the river from its course, and the other engineering details of the project.

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In The Clear

As the class of 1936 prepares to enter its last semester at Armour Institute, two highly significant additions to the school's functions go into effect for the first time, and we may well be moved to pause and reflect on a great change that has come into being at Armour during the short span of the seniors' direct acquaintance with it. Four years ago, Armour, past its fortieth anniversary, with an honored reputation and an outstanding record of service to the community, was never the less in, to say the least, a transitory position. Its president retiring because of physical disability, its trustees doing their best to provide for its future with a new educational plan, no one could say with any certainty what direction affairs might take, or where they might end.

Today, the gloomiest observer can hardly fail to note the clearing of the picture. Not only do we see things moving under skilled direction, toward the emergence of an Armour Institute sound and solid financially, and more than ever respected scholastically, but many of the steps along the way have been actually accomplished.

Look where we will, improvements in the curriculum, advancements in the ability of the school to serve the community, and a general impression of conditions on the up grade, meet our inspection.

Of course, the question of a new plant, so often discussed during the past year, looms large in the minds of Armour's friends, but even here, knowing the length of time the promotion of such

large projects must always require, there can be no cause for discouragement as yet. Armour's present buildings must certainly be replaced soon, and Armour's administrative officers, as we well know, have worked out a plan to replace them. That they will succeed; that coming years will find Armour Institute secure in the position of the outstanding engineering school of the Chicago area, we can doubt no more than we doubt that this highly industrialized region needs a source of trained and capable engineers.

'Round and Around

With the national elections nearly a year away, the battle between our two great political parties has already grown so hot that we find even the professors taking time off during class to talk politics. And the seriousness with which men are embracing one side or the other, the righteousness with which they denounce their opponents and point to themselves and their cohorts as the only true lovers of the people and saviors of the nation is, as always, both laughable and pitiful.

It seems incredible that the Republicans could believe, as they apparently do, that our dive into the depths in 1929 had no relation whatever to the policies of the Republican administration, and that our slow outward climb is entirely in spite of the fact that the Democrats are in power. And that the Democrats could feel, as they apparently do, that such creaking make shifts as the WPA are to characterize our national affairs from now on, solving all our problems, is effrontery beyond comment.

Four great newspapers in Chicago are frothing at the mouth with rage at the present national administration, and are running in circles after the bogeys of censorship, dictatorship, and communism, yet the City of Chicago and the State of Illinois are clamped tight in the claw of a political dictatorship as absolute as any America has ever seen, and every day growing more bolder. Its opponents in the legislature, if any are able to sneak in despite its ability to control, by foul means, our local elections, don't stay in long; either their seats are stolen by the smooth-running machine, or they are killed by hired gunmen. It has already appointed itself arbiter of the public morals and supreme critic of the drama; how much farther it will go into the realm of censorship no one can say.

It's easy to see why "the Music Goes 'Round and Around" took four years to become a hit. Such a dizzy song had to wait for a properly dizzy time.

training in business and other Social Science courses. Judging from this, the cure for the present difficulties is not in eliminating them, but rather to give Social Science throughout the four years with sufficient time to get a general knowledge. This may be done at the sacrifice of more detailed engineering courses, which do not teach much but only afford an application of old principles by means of much labor.

The value of these detailed courses can be secured by co-ordinating all courses to show the possible applications and inter-dependence of the several branches of engineering.

These observations are not conclusive. They are merely a statement of the probable general changes that should be, and eventually will be made in educational processes. Before making any definite change, industries and graduates should be consulted and the several problems studied. Having reached a decision as to what should be done, the necessary changes should be made without any doubtful hanging on to antiquated courses. Only by radical reliance on truth can present errors be corrected. No half-way point is sufficient.

Sincerely yours,

R. H. Knabe.

More About Liquor Ads

Insist on the genuine article! Get Four Noses or Old Quicker in leg-lined and pamper-proof cans!

In the recent discussion as to whether such startling information should be made available to the Armour student, in the form of liquor advertisements, the *Armour Tech News* has maintained a discreet silence. And there is a reason for this seeming lack of interest.

When the eighteenth amendment was repealed, it was made a policy and a rule of the school that the student publications would not accept advertisements of the fluid type; and since then, all (and there were many) efforts on the part of the *News* to change that have resulted in failure. Should the *Cycle* solicit such advertising, the *News* might follow suit. It is certain, however, that such a move will result in vigorous opposition from the administration and the faculty, regardless of what the student body decides. We must further remember that though the *Engineer* does accept these "ads", eighty per cent or more of its readers are people other than students at Armour, which isn't true in the case of the *Cycle* and *News*. On the other hand, let me assure you that the coins clinking in the coffers would be most pleasing music to the ears of the business department officers, and would cause said officials to rub their hands in glee.

So let's settle the question once and for all; and in so doing, let us consider not only the *Engineer* and *Cycle*, but all three. Sincerely yours,

Ervin J. Simek,
Advertising Manager,
Armour Tech News.

The Slipstick

Cleave to the slipstick; let the slapstick fly where it may.

Tort:

As he placed that hand in his own
And pressed it close to his chest,
He dared not whisper a sound
Nor even breathe at best.
He squeezed it lightly and knew
That it meant lots of good things,
For whatever hand in the world
Could beat an ace and four kings!

Retort:

A Schmier's Lament

"I'll give up all my cake and pie,
I'll give up all my sweeties,
'Cause Prof. Freud just warned me
I might get dia-bet-es!"

Jane: "Have you noticed that Jack has eyes like a sparrow?"

Joan: "No! Do you mean they're brown?"

Jane: "No—they flit from limb to limb."

Husband (blushing): I want a corset for my wife.

Clerk: What bust?

Husband: Nothin'. It just wore out.

"And I don't like him. He's flat," says Jean.

"Don't like him?" exclaims Lulu angrily.

"Why, haven't you heard, he has three cars and gets fifty thousand dollars a year!"

"Oh! (Jean's getting excited) Then he's a flat with all the modern conveniences!"

GLADYS: Oh, I wish God had made me a man!

BILL O'BRIEN: Well, didn't he? I'm the man!

Little Willie in the best of sashes
Fell in the fire and was burned to ashes.

By and by the room grew chill,
But no one likes to poke up Willie.

HAWFUL
An awful question comes to my mind;
I'll put it up to you.

Suppose your eye-teeth all went blind,
How could you see to chew?

(Gong!... But Major—)

Policeman (sorer'n H—): "Who was driving this car?"

Drunk (triumphantly): "None of us, officer, we was all in the back seat."

John Masin: "I noticed that you arose and gave the lady your seat on the 'el' the other day."

Osri—"gusted": "Since childhood I

Snoonie Is His Name, and He's a Her; Believe the Rest of This—Or Not

By Richard Weisman

"And that, gentlemen, is the Line Integral law", concluded Professor Richardson: "did you follow me?" Voices of assent were heard and even the little white dog, who had followed every word, barked his understanding. But when the professor called for volunteers, no one offered to go to the board to explain the law but the pup. With short mincing steps the studious pooch walked confidently to the front of the room, and taking the chalk in his (her?) mouth he carefully explained the problem step by step, leaving no detail untouched. Not a single person spoke.

Professor Is Amazed

It was not until five minutes later that the professor recovered his presence of mind sufficiently to speak. "Did you see what I saw?" he hesitantly queried. Receiving no answer, he addressed the animal.

"It is not news," said Professor Richardson, "when a school goes to the dogs, but when a dog goes to school, well, maybe I'm wrong."

"Wurf arf arf woof", replied the mutt.

Just then Cliff Carstens, being somewhat of a wolf himself, said that he understood what the dog spoke.

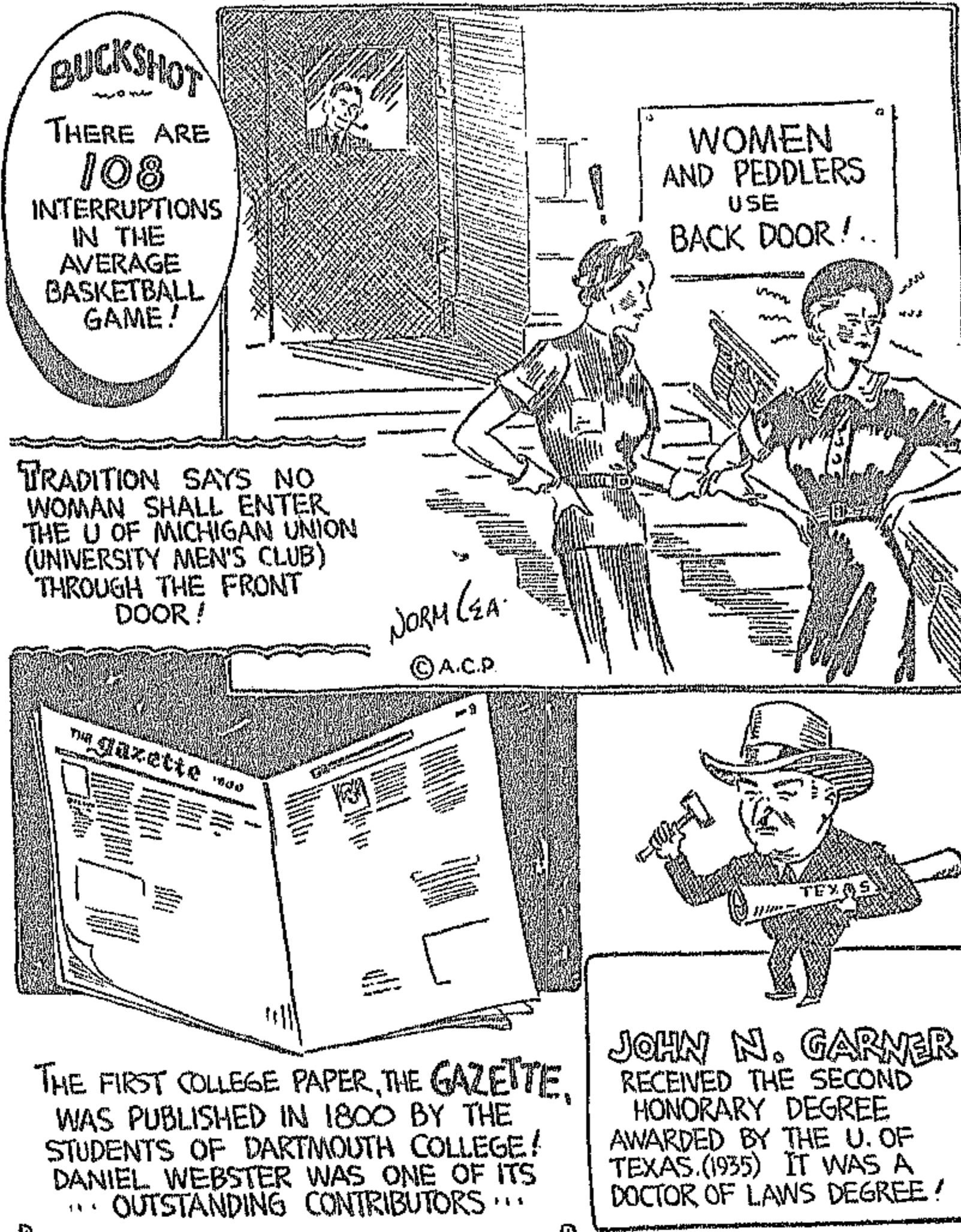
Not Only Dog

"The dog said", explained Cliff, "that it wasn't the only dog going to this school."

"Where did you learn electricity?" asked Richardson.

"Ever since I was a little pup I had a yearning to go to school, and when I saw your classroom door open, I just couldn't resist the temptation. I hope you'll forgive me."

CAMPUS CAMERA



have always respected a woman with a strap in her hand!"

Advice to Engineers

Dear Zazu: Despite the way you have spread gossip about me, I want you to know that a young lady, intellectual and refined, is going to the Sophomore Dance with me. What have you to say to that?

You-Know-Me.
Dear Con-fu-tse: A fellow has to go out with an intellectual, refined girl now and then. There aren't enough of the other kind to go around.

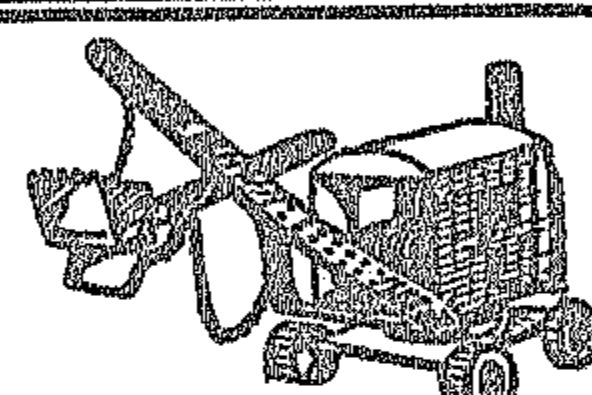
"My mirth and guid humor are coin in my pouch."

Burns
and that's
ZAZU

Hendricks, F.P.E. '31, Married in October

Howard S. Hendricks, of the class of June 1931, and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, was married on October 28, 1935, to Miss Jean Hayes of Maywood, Illinois. He is employed by the Tennessee Inspection Bureau of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. At present he is located in Nashville, Tennessee.

THE STEAM SHOVEL



If PROF. RICHARDSON installed little electrical devices on the chairs in his classes, he would be able to awaken his sleeping listeners. Incidentally, it would be the only way to get some juice into BILL HEINTZ.

Sigmund Moleculeski, a budding frosh poet, bids for recognition with this one:

Can it be love?

Will your heart ever open
Its door of gold just to me?
Will your soul reap a token
Of undying love for me?

If you noticed (who didn't) MAUREECE ALEXANDER does not grace (?) our portals any more. With all the debtors at his heels, the reason for his leaving seems to be clear. Even NELLIE was taken to the tune of \$1.60. However, the rest of the mob are willing to settle for 20 cents on the dollar.

ART RICE claims that he is not married. She's only the star boarder.

If the soph schmiers get accused of drinking too much beer, it's only for the cause of science. And besides it will eliminate the necessity of a wringer.

It is rumored that all the mugs caught in the act of emitting a pun will get sent to the punnitiary.

A group of senior schmiers forgot all about the fine point of dice when they sought the elusive object after it dropped thru a crack. And it happened just when FRANK rolled "boxcars."

Jacket Is Selected By Soph Committee

After many meetings and discussions, the sophomore jacket committee selected a class jacket last Friday afternoon.

The jacket will have black leather sleeves and a dark red or maroon body adorned by a yellow monogram. A zipper will replace the usual buttons. Its cost is \$6.50. It will be heavy enough for winter wear but not too warm for spring and fall.

Names of students intending to buy the jacket must be left with a member of the committee at the desk in the lobby by noon today. Measurements will be taken at a meeting of the class within a few days, at which time a dollar deposit will be required. The remainder of the cost is to be paid at the time of delivery of the jacket.

J. Dunne, R. M. Faust, I. Seidenberg, and J. M. Sheehan make up the jacket committee.

STUDENT OPINION

Photography in Engineering

HAVE you noticed the increasing use of pictures in every field of operation? Heretofore PHOTOGRAPHY was left to the advertising manager and sales engineer but today it is adopted by the technical profession as indispensable in recording what cannot be so forcefully described in words as through the "universal language."

An engineer has many tools in his kit, and since success can be measured directly with the amount of enterprise shown, why not add another tool? Use PHOTOGRAPHY, the universal language. Don't be behind times!

Ray Mansfield.

Lauds Christmas Concert

May I take this opportunity of expressing my own appreciation, as well as that of several other students, for the exceptionally fine concert presented by the Armour Musical Clubs at the close of last year. It is inspiring and gratifying to know that such unselfish and fine work as the club has accomplished can succeed in spite of the small and petty disturbing elements, which it seems must always exist. And not only have the clubs succeeded in attaining real ability in their field, they have also succeeded in winning over the support of the vast majority of the student body.

In view of this last fact, may I offer the suggestion that for the coming concert in February, which should certainly be one of the finest the club has ever given, the admission charge be not set so high as to become exorbitant and thereby exclude a good many of the Armour students who have enthusiastically supported the club thus far and who have every desire of continuing in their support?

Yours truly,

Sidney M. Miner.

Four Year Social Science

I would like to use the privilege of the *Armour Tech News* to call the attention of the student body, faculty, and administrative officers to the growing tendency for engineering to be more general. It was in recognition of this fact that Armour Institute readjusted its courses in Social Science. However, the adjustments were not carried far enough. As pointed out by Howard Milleville the time devoted to the humanities has been increased, but many of the cultural subjects have been lost in favor of business courses. The majority of students objected to the new Social Science courses because under the new plan they apparently have more work to do, with less results.

Last Wednesday night, I had an opportunity to talk with some of the recent graduates of Armour. Every one of them spoke of the value and importance of more

Dutton Comments on AAA Decision

"If the President of the United States does not see fit to comment, far be it from me, a college professor, to predict any definite results." With these words Professor H. P. Dutton, head of the social science department, answered an inquiring reporter when asked for a statement on the effects of the recent decision by the Supreme Court ruling the AAA unconstitutional.

Professor Dutton did, however, hazard the following personal opinions on the effects of the ruling. If the government intends to fulfill its contracts with the farmer, the difficulty of obtaining the large sum of money necessary will prove a serious problem. (Before the decision this money came from taxing the meat processor and indirectly the public.)

From the technical point of view the decision was made because the Supreme Court believed that Congress had exceeded the taxing power given to it by the Constitution.

The AAA attempted to do what has been tried unsuccessfully many times and which in the long run is impossible, namely, the control of prices by taxation. Furthermore, any scheme devised to control production is ultimately undesirable. Realizing the mistake of the attempt made, it is far better to liquidate than to continue in the wrong direction.

Dr. Oldenburger at Science Meet

In conjunction with the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Mathematical Society held its forty-second annual meeting at St. Louis, December 31, 1935 to January 2, 1936, where Dr. Rufus Oldenburger, as a representative of Armour Institute of Technology presented a paper on characteristic roots of direct products of n way matrices. Two or three thousand scientists from all parts of the country were present at the A. A. S. meeting, of which members about two hundred and fifty were mathematicians.

According to Dr. Oldenburger, an interesting fact disclosed by this convention was that more mathematical research of high quality is being done in this country than in any other country in the world; furthermore, that a great part of this research is done by young men.

Of more popular appeal at the convention were the science exhibits which included such things as a device for conversion of sound into light and light again into sound, by means of photo-electric tubes; and a corn popper which popped corn in an ordinary glass tumbler, without heating the glass. This was effected by use of high frequency currents which generated the heat within the corn itself. Among the scientists themselves, however, the popular exhibits were the cosmic ray machines and cosmic ray counters.

A high light in the program was the Twelfth Josiah Willard Gibbs Lecture, by Vannevar Bush, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This lecture is given in honor of Josiah W. Gibbs, who is noted for his work in the application of mathematics to the various sciences. Gibbs has been styled the "American Einstein."

One among the speakers was a Polish nobleman, Count Alfred Korzybski, of Brooklyn, N. Y. From Chicago, there were only two speakers, one of whom was Dr. Oldenburger, of the math department here. Dr. Barr, also of Armour, was present.

Chemalum Plans to Become Permanent

At their splash party, held December 28, 1935, Chemalum, senior chemical engineering organization, decided to raise the club dues from twenty-five cents to one dollar in order to make the organization permanent after graduation. The seventeen couples who attended the affair took their splash at the Standard Club from 8:30 to 10:30, and spent the remainder of the evening at the home of Gus Freund, the master of ceremonies.

The physics laboratory will be closed for this semester after Saturday, January 25, 1936. Reports will not be accepted after Tuesday, January 28, 1936.

Elect Heald Head of Illinois State Deans

Henry T. Heald, dean at Armour, was elected chairman of the Illinois State Deans' Association at their organization meeting in Springfield on December 27. There has been a national deans' association for some time, but Dean Fred Turner of Illinois, who called this organization meeting, felt that the Illinois colleges' deans should have such an association for the discussion of their mutual problems.

The group includes deans of all Illinois colleges and meets once a year.

Ellison Donates Gas Analysis Apparatus

Lewis M. Ellison, owner of the Ellison Draft Gage Company, gave an Ellison Orsat apparatus to the mechanical laboratories last Thursday. He made a demonstration with the apparatus to the evening class in Diesel Engineering and left the instrument for permanent use of Armour students. This device will be used for gas analysis of the exhaust fumes of diesel and automotive engines.

Mr. Ellison has been very much interested in Armour Institute for many years and has made other donations of draft gages to the mechanical laboratories.

Move Metallurgy Annex and Office

During the Christmas vacation, the metallurgy laboratory annex, "dark room", and Professor Carpenter's office were moved to new and roomier quarters in Machinery Hall to make room for the research laboratory to be installed by Universal Oil Products Company.

The mixers and other equipment of the metallurgy laboratory are being set up on the first floor and Professor Carpenter's office and the photography "dark room" are being installed on the third floor.

Much of the passing between buildings will be eliminated with the lab and "dark room" in the same building. The space for photography has been made much larger.

Armour Tech is the only school in the Chicago area giving an advanced metallurgy course. Thirty-five graduate students are now attending the course given by Professor Carpenter in the evening.

With the expansion of the laboratory, several developments in metallurgy are being planned for research and graduate work in the future.

Advance Alumnus to Assistant Manager

Royal M. Beckwith, '24, F. P. E., has been appointed assistant manager of the Western Actuarial Bureau. He has been with the bureau since 1927, having spent the first three years after his graduation with the Michigan Inspection Bureau.

Special Courses for Art Institute Pupils

Armour is now cooperating with the Art Institute in arranging special courses to suit the needs of students taking the industrial design option there. According to Dean Heald, arrangements have been made to enable these students to take courses in applied mathematics, descriptive geometry, and strength and properties of materials. Of these three, only the descriptive geometry study is the regular course at Armour; the other two are specially designed to suit the needs of the art students.

High School Students Hold Meet at Armour

Half a hundred local high school students, members of the Fire Prevention League of the Chicago High Schools, met at the Institute last Saturday to conduct one of the regular business meetings of the League.

The group was conducted on a tour of the Institute by senior fire protectors, and heard a talk by Prof. J. B. Finnegan, head of the fire protection engineering department, entitled "Fire Prevention as an Engineer Sees It."

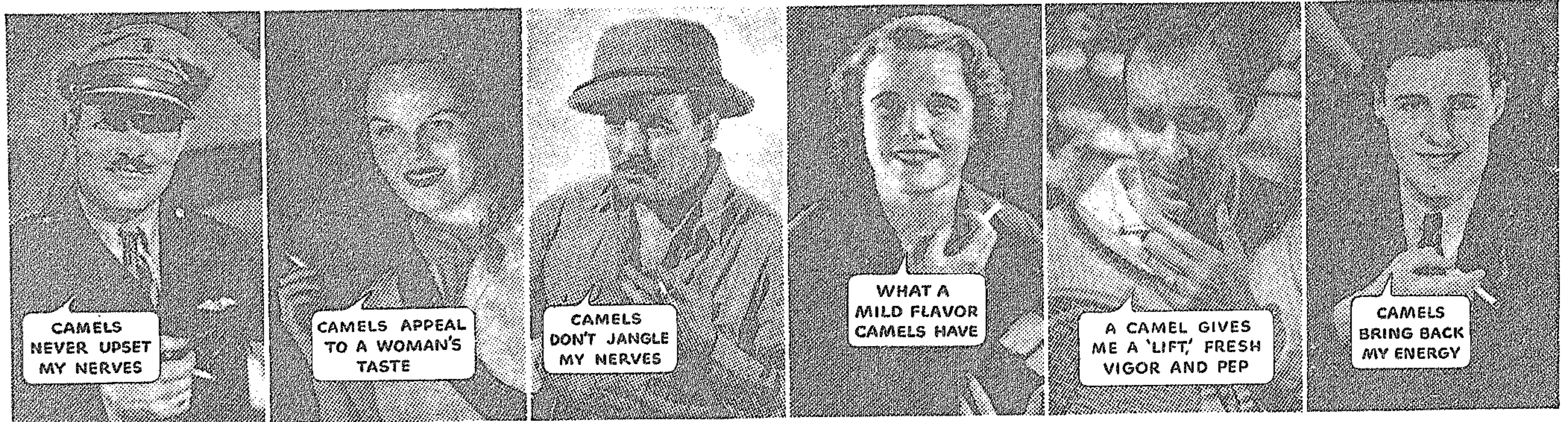
Members of the League are seniors in Chicago high schools, and hold the titles of "Junior Fire Marshal" and "Assistant Junior Fire Marshal". The object of the group is "to develop citizenship and leadership in youth and to create a fire prevention consciousness in all Chicagoans".

WAR BALLOT

The following is a questionnaire which has been submitted to the students of the University of Denver and Purdue University. Simply mark your preference with an (x) and deposit in the News box in the lobby of the Main Building before January 23, 1936. Everyone, student or otherwise, is eligible to submit ballots. The results of this poll will appear in a later edition of the News.

	Yes	No	Doubtful
The manufacture and sale of armaments for private profit should be prohibited by international agreement.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
An effective world organization to control international, social, political and economic relationships: (a) Is it possible?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(b) It is necessary for the maintenance of world peace.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The League of Nations has proved ineffectual and should be scrapped	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The nation must always remain the ultimate political unit. Foreign investments should be protected by the Army and Navy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
War is inevitable under capitalism	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
It is my duty:			
(a) Participate in any war the government may declare	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(b) Participate only in defensive war on our own soil.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(c) To refuse to participate in any war whatsoever	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The most effectual means to security for the United States at the present time lies in: (a) An Army and Navy second to none.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(b) Compulsory military training for all able-bodied men	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(c) Compulsory military training in colleges and universities.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(d) Isolation and economic self sufficiency	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(e) Fascist dictatorship	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(f) Communist dictatorship	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(g) Democratic political processes with capitalistic economic organization	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(h) Industrial as well as political democracy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(i) Membership in the World Court	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dept. Year Sex Age			
Student Faculty Other			

EVERYBODY'S TALKING... ABOUT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS!



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CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS mean so much to so many people that we invite you to try them too—confident that they'll win you.

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Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

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Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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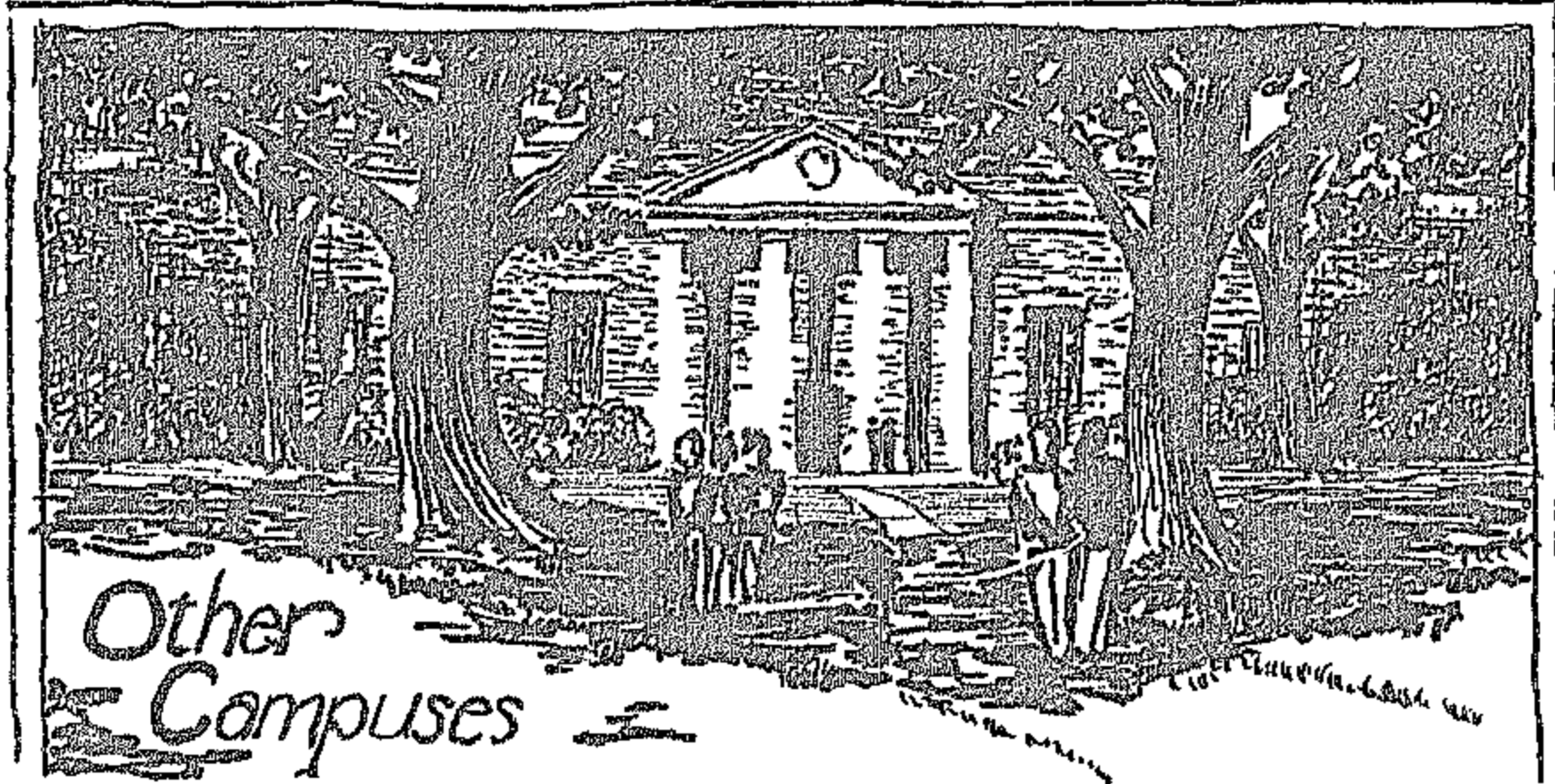
Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette. And so we now issue this new "try ten" invitation in order that others can find out for themselves the difference Camel's costlier tobaccos make in smoking pleasure.

Why offer can be made

We know smokers like Camels, once they try the costlier tobaccos in Camels. Literally millions of people have changed to Camels and found new enjoyment... new benefits. We want you to share their enthusiasm. Turn to Camels. Be one of the vast number who share in the enjoyment and appreciation of those finer, more expensive tobaccos.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



Other Campuses

By E. R. Johnson and T. H. Watts

From Worcester Polytech comes the following "Student's Definition of Lecture."

...The process by which the notes of the professor become the notes of the student, without passing through the minds of either.

"Bull sessions" are being encouraged at Arizona State College at Tempe by an informal organization formed for the purpose. Go west, young man, but put on your boots!

Two roommates in the dorm have solved the problem of getting up in the morning. Every night before turning out the lights the two put 50 cents in the middle of the floor at a spot equi-distant from the two beds. When the alarm clock goes off in the morning, the one getting to the money first keeps it. And that still fails to determine which fellow has to turn off the alarm clock.

And now comes another survey to reveal that hazing and paddling have practically disappeared from western schools. (Ask any pledge about that!) The highlight of the article revealed that at the University of Oklahoma, where a panhellenic rule has banned hazing, one student said he had a flourishing business in manufacturing "bootleg" paddles.

The drum major of the University of Minnesota band does not practice with the band, but each Saturday morning he studies diagrams and must know where to be in relation to the yard markers and when to be there in relation to the music the band is playing. Next the coaches will be giving chalk talks for the members of the "heavy" checker squad.

An extra rapid system of X-ray photographs has been developed by which pictures of the heart standing still can be taken.

It seems that a young woman student at Cornell University Medical College in New York took a literary test in order to vote at the city elections and made the maximum number of errors allowed. Any more would have classed her as illiterate.

Baker University hopes to build a stadium with the help of a penny chain letter.

Provide Quiet Room For Research Work

To overcome the crowded and rather noisy conditions of the present mathematics office a research room has been provided where members of the faculty who are interested in intensive work in the field of mathematics can work without disturbance. This marks the first step taken by the Institute in this direction.

WELDING—

(Continued from page 1)

subject of the meeting was: "Cutting and Machining with Flame." After talks on this subject were given, the flame cutting equipment was demonstrated by cutting animals in half inch metal with the use of a template. Professor Pearl said that many visitors showed surprise at the way metal could be machined with a flame.

The program of the society is:

Friday, January 24, 1936—8 p. m. Sheet Metal and Automatic Welding.

Chairman: Albert Reichmann, American Bridge Company.

Friday, February 28, 1936—8 p. m. Welding and Cutting on Railroad.

Chairman: R. G. Mason, A. T. & S. F. R. R.

Friday, March 27, 1936—8 p. m. Making and Welding Stainless Steels and Nickel Alloys.

Chairman: W. B. Keeler, Ingersoll Steel and Disc Company.

Friday, April 24, 1936—8 p. m. Design Standards for Welding.

Chairman: P. C. Huntly, Prof. of Mechanical Engineering, Armour Institute of Technology.

Friday, May 22, 1936—8 p. m. Weld Testing and Inspection.

Chairman: T. M. Jones, Welding Superintendent, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. South Works.

Professor Dutton Defends Employee

"Who Gets the Breaks?" is an article by H. P. Dutton, social science professor at Armour, in the November issue of *Factory Management and Maintenance*. He presents the point of view of the employee concerning the policy of large concerns as to promotion, training for managerial positions, and increase in pay. Professor Dutton is an associate editor of this magazine.

The article asks why plants employ no organized training program for their own employees, but instead get men from outside the plant. Such a policy induces the employee to look elsewhere—some place where his training and experience will be better appreciated—and consequently lessens the loyalty of employees.

When a "Pull" Counts

Often new men are promoted in preference to equally capable men of longer service. Personal ability and "pull" seem to influence employers more than the less obvious factors of loyalty, efficiency, and actual service.

The article also says that the key men—supervisors and managers are not paid what they are worth because they do not organize for higher wages as laborers do. Sometimes workers receive more income than their foreman. On the other hand some organizations are cluttered up with high-salaried executives who are not even interested in the organization.

A solution to this problem of poor management is, of course, much more difficult than the stating of it; but the only way to stimulate thought on the part of executives as well as employees is to show them the nature of the problem that exists.

Executive Material Scarce

Professor Dutton brings out the two sides to the question of training present employees. Often the employee does not possess the required ability and education for an advanced position even though he is a loyal worker. He says in the article: "In any organization committed to the policy of hiring from within, enough run-of-mine material must be passed through the screen to insure an adequate supply of that not-too-common type, the potential executive."

Considerable activity has been seen in the Physics department during the past few months, both in the development of courses and in testing work of various kinds. This year several new pieces of equipment have been added.

In the Heat Laboratory a new vacuum jacketed calorimeter allows the measurement of specific and latent heats with notable precision, both by the standard method of mixtures and by an electrical method. By means of this equipment the specific heat of corn meal was recently measured for an air-conditioning company which had been unable accurately to calculate the cooling of the substance. Also in use in the Heat Laboratory is an apparatus constructed in the shops of the Institute for measuring the conductivity of metals. This same apparatus has been used to measure the conductivity of some Lead-Tin alloys, the values of which were not known and which had previously aroused some litigation.

Obtain Equipment for Physics Lab

In the Light Laboratory several gratings and spectrometers are now in use for obtaining spectra of various materials. A considerable amount of work has been done in examining brass alloys for small amounts of aluminum detected by photographing the spectrum. For obtaining a good source of monochromatic light, a new sodium arc is now in use.

The course in Electronics will be offered during the second semester as an elective. This work is mainly on the physical principles of vacuum tubes. Much laboratory work is done on electron constants, vacuum line work and in electric discharge of gases.

A long test has recently been run on the life of some special portable storage batteries under specified charge and discharge conditions.

THE EVIDENCE IS before us. The record is behind us. The record shows clearly that it is not the nature of the industrialist to concern himself with matters beyond his own immediate sphere. His energy may be observed to have been directed at cross purposes with the needs of civilization in general. Money has been his god and profit his battle cry. To him there has been but one purpose for manufacture—profit; one purpose for machinery—the elimination of labor, for greater profit; and one purpose for life—to own and to rule.

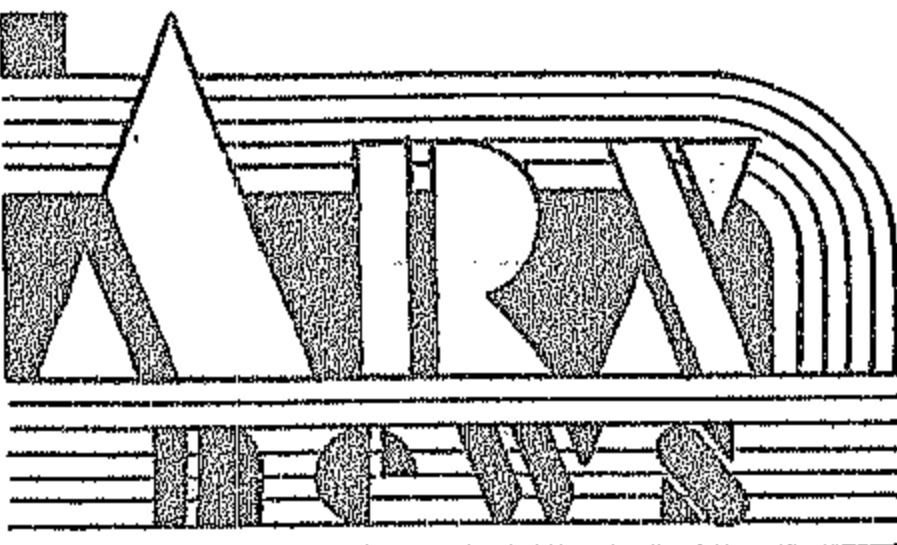
THE EVIDENCE presented by the current economic and political controversy is self-indicative. It needs no dissection for full comprehension. The fact is clearly discernible that the industrialist will entertain no thought of rectification. It remains for the engineer not alone to produce the force but, as well, to establish means for its control.

THE END

Course In Advanced Writing Is Offered

Advanced writing, a special elective course in English, will be included in the curriculum next semester. The course, planned especially for students holding editorial positions on the staffs of Armour publications, will be given by Professor Hendricks, who has given it in other years.

Professor Hendricks, director of the English department, is also chairman of the board of publications, editor in charge of the *Armour Engineer and Alumnus*, faculty adviser of the *Armour Tech News* and faculty sponsor of the *Armour Players*.



Well here we are, back at the old "grind" again, forsaking all earthly pleasures, going "on charette," cramming for finals and getting nowhere in a hurry. We all agree the recent vacation was "the nuts," but there are a certain few who would have it to start with New Year's day, since they needed the extra time to recuperate.

Speaking of Charettes though, reminds us that the Arx are presenting a dance to be known as "The Charette," which is appropriately characteristic of the night life of the Arx. So, once more, the boys will go on Charette, February 7. See you there!

Pausing for a moment from this mental jaywalking we notice Lennie Kaplan running about, not watching where he is going, and finally colliding with none other than Mr. Reed. Probably the effect of getting a mention commended on his Recreation center.

This calls to our attention that Johnstone and Kichaven received first mentions on their water colors and that Mott Sumner received a "First" on his arches.

Sometimes the boys are in a playful mood and finally wind up by playing a prank on some one, and these pranks have varied results. For instance when Pfendts' rubbers were filled with water his face turned a bright Pink.

"Pink" reminds us of "One Pinch" Lischer, who, very characteristically, wrapped a package containing a "Steel" problem with pink ribbon. Below the plate Dick placed a handful of nuts and then handed the package to S. M. Spears. "And nuts to you too," shouted S. M. in return.

Little Cuneo got his trousers wet in a sinking party led by the Seniors. Now "Little Minister" Johnstone conceived the bright idea to "sink" Joe Wagner. Better watch out Joe, Johnstone is a tough hombre.

Tom Tax.

A CHALLENGE

The N. Y. A. boys of the Mechanical Engineers' Department ("The Huntly Hunters") hereby challenge the N. Y. A. stooges of any department to any sport, pastime, or play—from football to ping-pong; from snowball fights to tit-tat-toe . . . anything . . . we'll win!!

For example one of the challenges no doubt will be basketball. Let us draw a radio picture for you. (No Ripleys from the balcony.)

To the theme song "A Huntlyng We Will Go," we, the Huntly Hunters, hurry and scurry down the floor until the poor Libbyng creatures, the on-comers, slowly Perrysh trying to catch us "Demons of the National Youth Administration!"

As soon as news of such a game gets around, Peebles from all over will Roesch to see us play!

We H. H. offer a special challenge to the N. Y. A.'s of the Civil Department. Of course the lads will leave Wells enough alone. It would be the Enaz of them if they did accept . . . they would be called "The Grievin' Stevens" afterwards.

Well G. S. (as good a name now as later) you can easily see who will win the Pennant. All we have left to say is, "If there are ten events, we will Wins-ton."

Capt. J. Heverdejs
Mgr. J. Lopina

A 7½-ton air conditioning unit was recently installed by the U. S. Army's Signal Corps in their telephone exchange at Fort Riley, Kan., to protect the equipment from possible recurrence of the damage caused by the dust storms of recent summers.

MUSICAL CLUBS—

(Continued from page 1)

of O. Gordon Erickson, opportunity is offered of developing their musical talents in an atmosphere of congeniality.

"Secondly, as already pointed out, the musical clubs feel that in giving such a concert they are adding to the list of Armour's social events an entirely new note. They are looking forward to the further and continued development of their organizations made possible with the proceeds of this type of concert, and hope to finance trips to towns and cities around Chicago. It is hardly necessary to point out the value of such publicity as would be entailed by these trips, not only to the musical organizations of Armour, but to Armour Institute itself. With such incentives continually before them as preparing programs for tours and theater concerts, they might well be expected to make great improvements in the presentation of future programs. There is nothing like having a goal for which to strive.

"The organizations are indeed appreciative of the support given them in their new undertaking by the Women's Faculty Club of Armour. This is not the first evidence of their whole-hearted cooperation in fostering musical developments of the Institute. Those who attended the Spring concert in May, 1935, will recall that this same group of women made possible the hospitable social hour which followed that concert.

"The musical organizations are confident that they will have the whole-hearted support of Armour students as well as their relatives and friends. The organizations themselves are thoroughly in accord with the movement as shown by their enthusiastic acceptance of the idea. Already they alone have guaranteed the sale of half the tickets, the total number of which is 750."

Talk on Fireproofing Delivered to W. S. E.

"Fires of six hours duration of warehouses are not uncommon, yet buildings such as these are considered fire-proofed when they are protected enough to withstand a blaze of four hours." This was brought out in a discussion of fireproofing of steel at the meeting of the Armour W. S. E. last Friday by Henry Penn, brother of John C. Penn, head of the C. E. department. "What's more," he said, "office and apartment buildings where conflagrations seldom last more than an hour or two at the most are protected to withstand a fire of four hours duration. This rather incongruous fireproofing design in Chicago is due to the antiquated Building Code Laws."

Mr. Penn who is the district supervisor of the American Institute of Steel Construction, and who was formerly an instructor at the Institute, revealed the fact that steel works as well at temperatures up to a thousand degrees Fahrenheit as at ordinary temperatures. For fires at which the maximum temperature is no higher than this safe temperature, steel need not be fireproofed.

Machine Shop Given Electric Pyrometer

Through the courtesy of Mr. James D. Cunningham and the efforts of Mr. Gately, machine shop instructor, the Republic Flow Meters Company has donated an electric pyrometer to the Armour machine shops, which reopened this year. Mr. Cunningham is chairman of the Board of Trustees and president of the Republic Company.

The pyrometer is used in the measurement of very high temperatures, particularly during the heat treatment of tools.



Back of a Medal

FIRE was raging through a Virginia village at midnight. A telephone workman sped there from his home . . . found the central office in danger.

Relieving the girl operator, he handled all calls . . . summoned help from nearby towns . . . 'til buildings on both sides collapsed and the telephone building caught fire. Quickly he disconnected the small switchboard . . . moved it to safety . . . improvised a telephone station in a field.

In 20 minutes he re-established communication. Next morning, the rescued switchboard was installed in new quarters . . . telephone service was resumed as usual.

That telephone man received the Vail Medal . . . one of several awarded each year to Bell System employees for outstanding public service. Devotion to duty . . . day by day as well as in emergencies . . . has given America the world's finest telephone system.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

INTERCLASS TRACK AND SWIM MEETS DUE THIS WEEK

Fraternities Compete in Second Annual Swim Today
EVENTS AT U. OF C.

Intramural competition occupies a prominent place in this week's sports spotlight with the holding of both the Annual Interclass and Interfraternity Swimming Meet and the Annual Interclass Track Meet. The University of Chicago will be the scene of both events, the splash party taking place at 4:00 p. m. today in the pool in Bartlett Gym, and the track meet being run at the same time Friday in the field house.

The interclass events today will consist of a four man 160 yard free style relay and a three man 120 yard medley relay. Last year's meet was won by the team of '36, and it is the prevalent opinion, at least in the minds of the seniors, that the event this year will be a repetition. The fact that varsity men are eligible for competition in both events does not insure, by any means, that the upper-classmen have the meet clinched. A few good swimmers among the membership of any class will put that class in the running.

Interfraternity Meet Larger

The interfraternity meet covers quite a bit more ground, including those events in the interclass, along with the 40 yard breast stroke, free style, and back stroke events. The meet also includes the 100 yard free style, the 220 yard free style, and fancy diving events. This interfraternity sport is comparatively new at Armour, having been introduced only last year, and from the enthusiasm shown it was entered as an annual event. The defending champions are the Phi Kaps.

In the track meet, however, varsity men are limited to one event. These events are, as in other years, the 70 yd. dash; the 440, 880, one mile, and two mile runs; the 70 yd. low and high hurdles; shot put; high jump; pole vault; and 880 yd. relay; with the broad jump a new event, being added.

Sophs Look Good

The sophs, who won last year, look good again, but will meet strong opposition from the seniors whom they nosed out 58 to 53½ last season. The new freshmen are reported to include talent. Thornton, who won the shot put and pole vault for last year's frosh, is no longer in school, and Dunbar and Faust, responsible together for two firsts, a second and a third, will be limited to one event apiece. This brings the sophs down to the size of the other classes and makes the meet a wide open affair, with the seniors favored to maintain last year's place while the sophs drop. The juniors, who had exactly three (3) men to represent them last year will "also ran" (as usual)!

Armour Defeated by U. of C. Fencing Team

The fencers are scheduled to meet Wright Junior College on Thursday, January 16, at Armour.

The Armour fencing club, following up a loss to the Lake Shore Athletic club, was defeated by Chicago University by a score of 6 to 3. Tech was represented by K. Trzyna, Z. Trzyna, and Folkrod; each of which had an opportunity to meet Marks, Winter, Wilson, and Richardson of the U. of C. Foils were the only weapons used, due to Armour's lack of equipment and men, and the official meet was followed by a number of social bouts.

Fencing Schedule 1935-1936

- Lake Shore Athletic Club at Lake Shore—Dec. 28.
- University of Chicago at Chicago—Jan. 10.
- Wright Junior College at Armour—Jan. 16.
- Lake Shore Athletic Club at Armour—March 12.
- Northwestern University at Northwestern—March 28.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
In the present Wilson western basketball equipment catalogue, and in their Winter sports wear catalogue, there are hot snapshots on the inside rear covers, of last year's basketball squad in action?

Tech Wrestlers Vanquish Morton

More than making up for their first defeat, the wrestling team trampled Morton Junior college's squad into the mat and waded out victorious 25½ to 4½. The score, as lopsided as it was, is not misrepresentation of the team that came here, for while a few of them were really capable fellows, the majority succeeded in being very good "under" men.

Matches Mixed

The matches were carried on in a way which utterly disregarded the usual method, of beginning with the lightest and working up systematically to the heavyweights, and opened up with the Kreml-Vesely bout at 165. This tussle was Armour's all the way, with Kreml taking over the top position soon after the opening, and working almost the full time before gaining a fall.

The next bout at 125 gave Morton their lone win of the match with Fridrich gaining a time advantage over Ropek. The other match which netted Morton some points was the Basile-Samec bout, at 118 pounds, which ended in a draw. Both men were so evenly matched that the best they could do was walk around for eight minutes and make faces at each other, neither being able to gain any advantage whatsoever.

Tech Takes the Rest

The rest of the matches were taken by Armour in comparatively easy

style, with the possible exception of Dunne's bout. In the heavy-weight class, Tullgren, weighing only 165, substituted for Peterson and gave Glaviano, of Morton, a few lessons. Not being satisfied with anything ordinary, he persisted in standing his man on the back of his neck. Boberg also turned in a good exhibition by showing his opponent just where he belonged. The time advantage of 8:10 which he held is nothing short of a believe-it-or-not, considering that the bouts were eight minutes apiece! In the 155 lb. class Popper made short work of his opponent, Shaufel, by ending his workout in 3:29. Patterson turned in the last of the list of one-sided matches. Going to work with his trusty figure-four he rode his man throughout most of the match, but since his several attempts at gaining a fall failed, he had to be contented with a time advantage of 6:00.

Dunne Wins Again

It was in the other match at 135 lbs., Dunne versus Rehkoph, that the crowd received its biggest thrill. Rehkoph, a wrestler of no mean ability, had been for the most part of the match, on the bottom, but only because Jimmie was doing a fine job of riding. He was giving Dunne a real run for his money all the way and persisted in being a constant threat. With less than a minute to go, he succeeded in changing places with Jimmie, who slipped into a hold which almost spelled his downfall. While he was making his almost futile efforts to prevent himself from being pinned, time was called, and Armour gathered in the match with a time advantage of 3:17.

Armour is scheduled to meet Chicago University tomorrow at four o'clock in Bartlett Gym on the U. of C. campus. In a meet last year, Tech bested the Midway boys and it is hoped that the victory will bear repetition.

Tech Quintet in Seventh Straight Win Over George Williams College

Tech is slated to meet Wheaton College on Thursday, Jan. 16, and Lake Forest on Saturday, Jan. 18. The Techmen will travel to both games.

In a fast scoring, closely guarded battle the Techawks rampaged to defeat the George Williams quintette, 43-36, for the second time this season last Saturday night at Williams' gymnasium.

Armour proved her superiority in the first half by penetrating the Williams defense 11 times for 11 field goals, running up a 28-13 margin. But Tech had to contend with a fighting, rejuvenated five in the final period whose offensive tactics netted 23 points to Tech's 15.

Tech Starts Scoring

Heike sank two free throws in the first minute to start the scoring. An exchange and a toss from O'Brien to Heike under the basket netted the first field goal of the game. Here, McBride intercepted an Armour zone pass and raced to Williams end, securing the point. A rally of two more buckets ensued, setting Williams ahead, 6-4.

Warner, unable to shoot the ball to his closely guarded team mates, sank a long one from center floor to end Williams' only era of lead during the entire game. O'Brien was forced to leave the game at this point because of injury to his foot.

Tech Gains Lead for Good

A foul on Williams enabled Heike to put Armour in a lead which was held to the end of the battle. Warner then took a long pass from Williams' floor and hurled a corner shot to the backboard which Heike tipped in to open Armour's rally.

Another tip left the ball to Dollemeyer who dribbled from guard position, smashing through three opposing men, to sink one in the clear

under the basket. Merz and Heike netted more points while the guards worked the ball in through Williams defense. The half ended with the score 28-13.

Williams Stages Comeback

Blewott nailed the first score in the next period that featured some scrappy and speedy playing. Heike sank one for Tech while Johnson retaliated with one for Williams. Heike gained a goal and a charity and both teams began to run desperately from end to end as the ball interchanged.

Johnson and Blewott with a bucket apiece began Williams' rally, momentarily interrupted with a long toss by Warner. Johnson sank another after Williams began to hammer Armour's defense. Blewott and Heike took free tosses and Bagaloff took another goal for Williams.

The ball changed hands frequently as the time decreased, and Armour's defense tightened around Williams' goal. Warner sank a free toss and Sella, a basket.

As the time approached the final seconds and Williams lagged by 11 points, Borberly dropped one in and Bagaloff grabbed the final score of the game.

BOX SCORE					George Williams—36				
Armour—43					B	F	P	T	P
Warner, g.	2	2	2	Johnson, g.	3	0	0	0	0
Dollemeyer, g.	1	1	3	Gentile, g.	0	0	4	0	0
Merz, c.	5	1	1	Blewott, c.	4	0	2	0	0
Heike, f.	6	11	3	McBride, f.	1	1	4	0	0
O'Brien, f.	0	0	0	Sella, f.	2	2	1	0	0
Wagner, f.	0	0	0	Bagaloff, f.	1	1	3	0	0
O'Connell, g.	0	0	0	Wolf, g.	0	0	1	0	0
				Ball, g.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	14	15	15	Borberly, g.	1	0	2	0	0
				Totals	12	10	18		

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Phi Pi's Win Again in Cage Tourney

For the seventeenth straight year the Phi Pi's successfully defended their interfraternity basketball title. In a tussle which might have been closer, they defeated Delta Tau Delta, 28 to 13.

Play during the first half was fast, with the boys not any too particular about their tactics. Sramek of the Phi Pi's sunk the first basket of the game on a long side court shot, putting his team into the lead, a position which they persisted in holding throughout the remainder of the game. The Deltas, on the other hand, succeeded in clicking several times, and at the half were only trailing their rivals by 14-8.

Second Half Fast

The second half started fast, with Hendrickson dropping a long one, which gave the Deltas new hopes. These were short lived, however, for the Phi Pi's retaliated and pushed the score to 22 to 11. Having established this comfortable lead, they then gave a fine exhibition of stalling, with only an occasional attempt at scoring, but in spite of themselves gathered in six more points.

With this victory the Phi Pi's added another link to their long chain of cage victories, and gathered in the laurels for the eighteenth straight time.

Delta Tau Delta (13)					Phi Pi Phi (28)				
B	F	P	T	P	B	F	P	T	P
Hendrickson, f.	2	0	0	Shutes, f.	3	2	0	0	0
Street, f.	1	0	0	Kubiaka, f.	5	1	2	0	0
Gallagher, c.	0	0	1	Abbott, c.	1	0	2	0	0
Engelthaler, g.	1	2	2	Sramek, g.	3	0	2	0	0
Laise, g.	1	1	1	Maltowski, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Dixon, g.	0	0	0	Dunbar, c.	0	1	2	0	0
Bocho, f.	0	0	0						

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